

Warden O'Malley Fired; New Man on Job

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Next Tuesday!

The Oregon Statesman will open for business next Tuesday morning, April 7, in its new, modern plant at Church and Chemeketa streets. There will be no interruption of publication. Announcements of "Open House" will be made later.

103rd YEAR

16 PAGES

Russ, West Agree on New U.N. Secretary

Woodburn Chiropractor Held on Abortion Charge

By PHIL SLOCUM
Staff Writer, The Statesman

WOODBURN—Crackdown on the abortion racket spread to Marion County Tuesday night with the arrest of a 65-year-old Woodburn chiropractor following a grand jury indictment charging him with manslaughter in connection with an abortion.

Bespoke Dr. Sherman R. Smith, whose offices are at 238 Grant about 7:30 Tuesday night by Marion County Sheriff Denver Young on a bench warrant issued by Circuit Court Judge Rex Kimmell.

Earlier in the day, a Marion County grand jury returned an indictment against Smith after hearing evidence by District Attorney Kenneth Brown.

The chief witness was believed to have been the mother of the unborn child. She is described as a 37-year-old unmarried Willamette Valley woman. She was said to be about two-month pregnant at the time of the alleged abortion. Smith was held in Salem jail last night in lieu of \$7,500 bail. He is expected to be arraigned Wednesday morning in Salem circuit court.

The chiropractor was alone in his office when the arrest was made. Accompanying Sheriff Young was a Oregon Medical Association investigator, Woodburn Police Chief Neil Calkins, plus newsmen and photographers. Smith was calm in face of the arrest.

"I have never performed an abortion," he said flatly, "there's nothing here I'm ashamed of."

He said he had been practicing in Woodburn for the past four years and previously in Dallas for 21 years. Smith said he received his chiropractic degree in 1922 from the Pacific Chiropractic College in Portland. (Story also on page 2.)

Missing Man In 6 London Slayings Taken

LONDON (AP)—Scotland Yard's big manhunt got results Tuesday and James R. Christie, 55, was formally charged with murder in the investigation of the strangling of six women at his old flat on grubby Notting Hill.

Arrested by a lone constable beside the Thames only five miles from the grim "house of murder," the mild-looking clerk was booked on a charge of murdering his wife Ethel, 54, one of the victims.

Her body was found last week under the floorboards of their kitchen at 10 Rillington Place. The bodies of three younger women were found walled up in the flat and the bones of at least two other victims were recovered from a nearby house in the garden.

The arrest climaxed a week-long manhunt in the bizarre murder mystery.

The balding Christie readily admitted his identity to Constable Ledger.

Christie was strolling along the sunlit Thames embankment seemingly unconcerned when the constable spotted him this morning.

Planes Over Salem Just Practicing

Wondering what all those planes were doing flying over Salem last night? No cause for alarm; it was just seven aircraft from the Navy squadron practicing of night flight training during a current two-week cruise, and they'll probably be up again tonight. The squadron, consisting of 16 pilots, will conclude their training cruise Sunday.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN COODRICH
2 PAIRS OF PANTS WITH EVERY SUIT
WITH A LITTLE ALTERATION THE PANTS WILL TAKE CARE OF THE KIDS, BUT WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THE COAT?

Swede Given Nomination to Succeed Lie

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Russia and the Western powers Tuesday dramatically broke their long deadlock over the \$40,000-a-year, tax-free chief executive job in the U.N.

They pushed through the Security Council a surprise nomination of Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden to succeed Norway's Trygve Lie as secretary-general.

The often-used Soviet veto was withheld on Andrie Y. Vishinsky's return here from post-Stalin talks at the Kremlin with the new Soviet Prime Minister Malenkov.

The break came when the Big Five permanent members of the 11-nation Council—the U.S., Britain, France, Russia and Nationalist China—agreed on the Swedish economist and deputy foreign minister as a final compromise.

The climax came nearly three years of bitter wrangling over the post. The necessary final approval of Hammarskjold in the 60-nation General Assembly is expected to follow soon without difficulty.

Hammarskjold, blonde 47-year-old bachelor son of Sweden's World War I Prime Minister Hjalmar Hammarskjold, was in his home country when word of his nomination in the secret Council meeting was announced.

Never Mentioned
His name (pronounced Dahg Hamm-mahr-sh-uld with the accent on the hamm) never had come up before as a possible candidate during recent fruitless maneuverings to fill the post.

The council vote was 10 to 0, with Nationalist China abstaining, apparently because Sweden recognizes Red China. The Nationalist abstention amounts to approval since a negative China vote would have vetoed the decision.

Lie, who offered his resignation last Nov. 10 because of heavy buffeting from both East and West—mostly from Russia—appeared relieved to hear a decision had been reached.

Lie Pleased
"I am a free man," he told reporters smilingly.

Diplomats hailed Tuesday's agreement as a major break. Many of them have predicted that if the problem of a new secretary general could be solved, a break on other larger issues causing world tensions would follow.

The Soviet agreement with the West—the first of its kind in many months—came on the day Vishinsky, newly named permanent delegate here, made his first appearance at U.N. headquarters.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold, Swedish deputy foreign minister, said early Wednesday he would have to talk with his Swedish colleagues before deciding whether to accept nomination as secretary general of the United Nations.

His nomination by the Security Council, including Russia, surprised him and Sweden, officials said.

Blood Day in Salem
Type "O" blood is especially needed Thursday at the Red Cross blood drawing, "because of increased casualties in Korea," director Mrs. Virgil J. O'Malley said. The drawing will be held from noon to 5 p.m. in the downtown armory, 338 Ferry St. The public is invited to participate.

Retirement System Changeover Affects 40,000; Many Returning to Work Temporarily to Qualify

By WINSTON B. TAYLOR
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Some 40,000 state and local employees in Oregon had no retirement system yesterday, but they'll have a double one any day now. And scores of them who have retired in recent months were back at work to get in on the increased benefits.

As authorized by the Legislature last week, Oregon took steps to put its governmental workers under the federal Social Security program, effective as soon as the U.S. accepts. It had to cancel the state system first, but will renew it later.

For most present employees covered by the state Public Retirement System, launched in 1946—including state, school, city and county workers—the change will mean higher retirement benefits, lower contributions, survivor's insurance.

But the change most apparent right now is for those who have recently retired. As they went back onto the payrolls this week, one official at the Statehouse said: "It has all the earmarks of a homecoming."

Manchester said the employer must accept the retired person's temporary return, but indications were that all or most agencies expected to offer this convenience. 97 State Employees

This affected approximately 97 state employees, 10 in Marion County, 8 in Salinas School District and none for the City of Salem. (See story on page 12.)

Here's how the alteration will effect present employees who have been under the state retirement system:
Contributions—Under the state setup these have ranged from 3.71 to 10.5 per cent, averaging 8.19 per cent, depending upon age, sex and classification at time of employment. The federal deduction is 1 1/2 per cent. The employer matches the amount in either case. The state has taken its deductions only on pay up to \$3,000 per year, but this will be raised now to

Willamette U. Reservists Win Top Rating



Willamette University's Reserve Officer Training Corps received the highest possible rating Tuesday in its annual federal inspection by Air University officers. Shown in the reviewing stand at McCulloch stadium during the review are, from left, Maj. Norman Campbell, commanding officer; Dr. Robert Fenix, President G. Herbert Smith, Dean Mark Hatfield, Col. John A. Cosgrove and Maj. Dwight Harley. Cosgrove, from AFROTC headquarters in Montgomery, Ala., and Harley, from the University of Kansas, are members of the Air Force reviewing team now touring the nation's colleges and universities. (Statesman photo). (Story on page 2.)

Solons Defeat Dam Bill, Pass Tax Changes

By HECTOR L. FOX
Associated Press Writer

The Legislature, turning the corner into what it hopes will be adjournment in three weeks, disposed of three more issues Tuesday. They were:

1—Completed legislative action and sent to the governor the six-bill program simplifying the tax structure by placing into the general fund the income tax receipts now used to offset property taxes.

2—House defeat of the Portland General Electric company's bill to permit court appeals from decisions of the hydro-electric commission. The vote was 31 to 28 against.

3—Senate defeat of the proposal to extend unemployment compensation coverage to firms employing one or more persons. Present law sets the minimum at four employees.

There was a move, however, to get the PGE's bill back on the House floor for reconsideration. Debate on the bill, known as the "Pelton dam" proposal, was a continuance from Monday, when it was temporarily stymied by a question of constitutionality.

Opponents, led by Rep. Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukee Democrat, declared the power company was attempting to gain control of the Deschutes River. They argued the proposed dam would be insignificant compared to some federal dams, and that it would break an agreement between the states and federal government to reserve the Lower Columbia for fish development.

Need Stressed
Proponents countered that Central Oregon needed the dam for power and the federal government had contemplated such a project long before fish groups became interested in using the Deschutes.

The Senate wrangled more than an hour over the "one or more" unemployment compensation proposal before accepting, by a vote of 18 to 12, a minority report of its labor and industries committee.

Sen. Warren A. McMinime, Tillamook, said the present \$75 million surplus in the fund could be exhausted in 4 1/2 years if the state's industry were to suffer a prolonged slump. He contended the bill was a threat to free enterprise.

The bill would have brought about 33,000 more workers under the jobless pay program. "Law Out of Balance"

Sen. Phil Brady, Portland, who led the unsuccessful fight for the majority recommendation, told the Senate that "any law is completely out of balance unless it extends complete coverage."

Committee continued to plug away at clearing their desks of bills.

The House educational committee recommended approval of a bill that would permit school teachers eligible for retirement to continue for one-year periods on written request of school superintendents and approval of the school board.

The House commerce and utilities committee approved two proposals permitting railroads to furnish free light, heat and water service to communities in an emergency, and requiring common carriers get permission of the public utilities commission before abandoning a station.

Principal legislative action Wednesday is expected on a House bill to forbid picketing to influence workers to join a union.

The Senate agriculture committee, at the request of the dairy industry and state board of agriculture, voted to introduce a bill to give the state milk administration full authority to deny milk dealer licenses in a sales area if the administration thinks it is already served adequately.

Russia's new chief permanent delegate, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, was reported asking the Political Committee of the Assembly to reopen the Korean case next week.

Menon talked with Vishinsky and it was reported he told Vishinsky he regretted the situation was not clarified months ago. Vishinsky replied: "Let us hope it gets clarified now."

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Guarded hopes for peace across in this armistice base Wednesday from the Allied command's readiness to resume truce talks if new Communist truce moves are sincere.

Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander, made clear in a note to the Communist high command Tuesday that both sides first should work out an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners before arranging "for a resumption of armistice negotiations."

Communist liaison officers received Clark's note at the armistice town of Panmunjom without comment. They said at a two-minute meeting they would deliver his message to higher authorities.

Report Condemns Prison Practices; Alexander to Quit

Clarence Gladden, Retired Federal Pen Official, Hired by Control Board

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman

Penitentiary Warden Virgil O'Malley was fired by the Oregon Board of Control Tuesday night and a new warden was installed at the State Prison immediately.

The new warden is Clarence T. Gladden, 58, recently retired after 23 years with the Federal Bureau of Prisons at McNeil Island, Leavenworth and Terre Haute.

Gov. Paul Patterson, Secretary of State Earl T. Newberry and State Treasurer Sig Unander took their surprise action at the penitentiary Tuesday at 9:30 p. m., a few hours after receiving a report of a recent investigation of the Oregon prison by three out-of-state wardens.

These investigators said in their formal report: "We do not hesitate to state that the degradation, lack of control and general condition in the Oregon State Penitentiary is without parallel in our experience."

To Seek Retirement
At the same time Tuesday night, Prison Superintendent George Alexander, former warden here, told the Board of Control he would seek retirement immediately in order to facilitate the change in prison operations.

And Gov. Patterson declared that the new warden was given complete authority at the prison and a free hand in any immediate work he considers necessary.

This came after reporters at a 10 o'clock press conference in the governor's office asked whether Deputy Warden Lawrence O'Brien would stay on the job.

Summary of Report
Summarizing a report loaded with criticism of prison conditions here, the investigators—Wardens J. E. Ragen of Illinois, L. E. Clapp of Idaho and G. N. Jameson of South Dakota—said flatly:

"We feel the institution can burst into flaming revolt at almost any moment, and if it should not, the continuation of the degrading practices now going on should be stopped at once, and the institution returned to proper control."

Neither the personality nor the integrity of Warden O'Malley was in issue in the report, but the investigators recommended "immediate hiring of a competent warden to take over immediately."

They also recommended: "That all convicts be locked up and fed in their cells until control and discipline are restored."

Fall Control to Warden
That the Board of Control should set general policies but turn full authority over to the warden (Divided authority between warden and superintendent was questioned in a section of the report.)

O'Malley, prison warden here since September, 1951, was taken by surprise Tuesday night.

He told reporters, "Without giving me a hearing, this is really something. Maybe it's better off for me, but it sure comes as a surprise." He said he would study the investigation report and make a press statement Thursday.

(Additional details on Page 12)

At the Legislature

By The Associated Press
TUESDAY
House kills 31-28 the bill to permit appeals from hydroelectric commission decisions.

Senate votes 18 to 12 against extending unemployment insurance to firms with fewer than four employees.

Senate passes unanimously the six-bill package of tax simplifying legislation sent to the governor.

Seven-man committee appointed to study building program.

Both House and Senate meet at 10 a.m. House to consider bill to increase salaries of elected state officials, and earlier publication of Oregon Blue Book.

Bill to ban picketing to force workers to join unions to be debated by House at 3 p.m.

Reds Give Truce Bid to U.N.; Peace Hopes Rise

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Red China's offer to settle the Korean prisoner-of-war issue was received Tuesday by U.N. Assembly President Lester B. Pearson.

He told the Assembly he hoped it would provide a basis for peace and that he had dispatched it to all U.N. members and to the unified command.

Pearson informed applauding Assembly delegates of this major development in the Korean deadlock as the Soviet Union and India moved to bring up the Korean issue against the U.N. here as soon as possible.

V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian delegate, told Pearson that his government has instructed him to ask that the Korean situation be shrouded ahead of other questions on the Assembly's agenda.



WARDEN VIRGIL O'MALLEY
Fired by Board of Control

McKay Due at Detroit Dam Debut June 10

PRINEVILLE (AP)—Secretary of Interior McKay is planning his first trip back to Oregon in time to be on hand for dedication of Detroit Dam, which is scheduled tentatively for June 10.

Maj. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Jr., chief of Army Engineers, also is hoping to attend the ceremonies, when the first power will be turned on from the new dam on the North Santiam R. v. east of Salem.

William Burpee, assistant regional counsel for the Bureau of Reclamation and currently secretary of the Columbia Basin Inter-Agency Committee, announced the tentative plans Tuesday, and said western governors also were being invited.

Burpee said basin committee members would attend the ceremonies before going on to Central Oregon to tour reclamation projects and to hold a meeting at Bend June 11.

The first power production from the dam will be 50,000 kilowatts. In October another 50,000 kilowatts will be added, and the following April 18,000 kilowatts will come from the Big Cliff re-regulating dam downstream from the Detroit Dam.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	51	35	trace
Portland	48	35	.01
Franklin	48	35	.01
Chicago	43	28	.01
New York	43	28	.01
San Francisco	43	28	.01

Willamette River 23 feet.
FORECAST (from U.S. Weather Bureau, McNary Field, Salem): Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness. Considerable high cloudiness Thursday. Slowly rising temperatures with high today near 50 and low tonight near 30. Temperature at 12:01 a.m. was 38 degrees.

SALEM RECORDS
Since Start of Weather Year, Sept. 1, 1952
This Year: 38.21
Last Year: 38.27
Normal: 38.21